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sufferers. Pony up.

still there is room for more.

Manning will retire from the Treasury

nonneed successes of the series. No one

SENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut, knows

The Mugwump journals are using their utmost endeavors to start a quarrel between Blaine and Frye by their usual

PRIVATE DALZELL says there is one land Cleveland. Peradventure he is sleeping Will Daniel rise up and shake him? He don't seem to know this -or anything else! Say, Mr. Cleveland, in your December message let us hear from you, if that isn't too soon. Talk of rot after that. Here's a plain case of Executive rot, or, in plain English, a man

WHERLING has been assigned as the next meeting place of the Society of the Army of West Virginia. This will be an eventful time for Wheeling, and if she does not outdo Portsmouth it will be a great wonder. This point is peculiarly situated for an immense influx of soldiers and very convenient to them. We have the money, the tent, and the men, and when the old veterans gather here we will show them how Wheeling can lay herself out when she has a mind to.

nated by the Second District Republicans, Keyser, yesterday. If the people of that district wish for a man to serve them with zeal and impartiality they will vote for General Flick. He is not only popular in the Republican party, but enjoys the respect of the Democracy. General Flick can win the battle if the Republicans will only stirthemselves. When they remem ber the close shave made by Wilson they ought to try to retrieve their apathy. We, in the First District have to fight, and never allow our sentinels to sleep. This is a hint worth pasting in the hat of every

trict to put in the cap sheaf. That duty is expected of her, and the whole State will hold her responsible if she makes a mis-

speech in which he renewed his love for the Democracy. Hon, John J. Davis be-called on spoke feelingly. He remarked that all he said about Goff and Wilson in the last campaign was true, and the mob dispersed while he was trying to explain the "salary grab." This district will be Republican by 1,000 majority.

NEW CUMBERIAND, W. VA., Sept\_y.— Willie, eddest son of Captain John Porter, while out hunting near his home, this afternoon, accidentally shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

NEW YORK, September 9 .- The follow ing letter explains itself: To the Editor of the Evening Post:

Sir:-A week ago I went to a ball and Six:—A week ago I went to a pall and stayed to the end, went home and to bed early. Next morning my friend, Mr. Guirand, came to call upon me, and found me dressing, and we went out. All the officers and members of the Jockey Club, who are the principal people of the city, have signed a letter exonerating me from all improper behavior at any time during the poleries and have sined a card that it, by observed nothing except that I went to writing as to his call in the morning, breiches the statement in writing as to his call in the morning, breiches the statement of the hotel manager that 10 seens or row of any kind took place in the hotel and also that I

took place in the hotel and also that I went to by room alser the ball.

No eye with each has ever been produced, and I only know from hearsay what the stories circulated in the United States are. Secretary Bayard has tolegraphed me that my personal denial of the scandal is enough. Make any use of this that you think proper.

A. G. SENDRWICK:

City of Maxico, September 3.

Smothered to Death,

named Charles Spain and Everett Allis,

WHEELING WINS.

WE GET THE GREAT REUNION

Next Year-The Day at Portsmouth. The Blue and the Gray at Buckhannon Have a Good Time Yesterday.

Ронтамочти, О., Sept. 9.—The com mittee assigns to Wheeling next year's Reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia.

B. F. KELLEY. Chairman.

Sheridan the Hero.

Ровтямоцти, О., Sept 9.—Thirty-five thousand people were present at the grand reunion to-day. General Sheridan was the hero of the occasion. A commit-tee composed of the following went to Hamden to escort him to the city: Gen-erals Hayes, Powell, Kelley and Bukey, Hon. A. O. Thompson, John G. Peebles and Private Mark B. Wells, The com-mittee to select next year's meeting place reported unanimously in favor of Wheel-ing.

An audience of 8,000 people to-nigh listened to the speeches and joined in singing the old army songs. The Re-union is a grand success and Wheeling is to be congratulated on having secured it for next year.

At Buckhannon-A Gala Day-Capt. Dove ner's Oration. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

half larger to-day than yesterday. Fully 15,000 souls were here to-day, and never did a crowd enjoy themselves better. Las night the old veterans in camp had a love leats and experience meeting, which was enjoyed by all. The lookers-on cheered lustily every good story that was told. Very few slept and the meeting was kept up until daylight. The morning trains brought fully 3,000 people to town and long before the hour for the parade the line of merch was crowded. ine of march was crowded.

Promptly at 10:30 the veterans fell in ine and marched down to town through the principal streets and back to camp the principal streets and back to camp, where a dinner on hard tack and been soup was enjoyed by all. By 2 o'clock there was not a hungry man, woman or child on the grounds. After dinner Hon. B. B. Dovener delivered the speech of the cases of the second occasion. For a real genuine patriotic speech it could not be surpassed by any one. He was heartly cheered and he

one. He was hearthy cheered and he was followed by many veterans from both the Bide and the Gray.

The closing speech was made by Col. George W. Dawson, who was only seventeen years old when he entered the warrs an Upshur Gray. Dawson's speech was full of happy hits and was well received.

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I omitted in yesterday's report to give
Tom Philips and Draper C. Hughes credit
for the arch described. They are Sons of
Voterans, one from each side, and such a
piece of work comes with good grace from
them. The best of order prevailed, and
everybody pronounces the reunion the
greatest success ever witnessed in Central
West Virginia.
The resolutions offered by the Confed-

eraces and their brothers and the Union men were very appropriate and well re-ceived. The Buckhannon reunion will now pass into the history of West Vir-ginia as one of the events she can be justly proud of.

HOW IT BLUNDERS.

Thirty years ago the Republicans of Connecticut nominated its first electoral ticket; twenty-six years ago it assumed, and for twenty-for years maintained, the control of national affairs. Never before in the history of mankind did a people in a quarter of a century make such rapid ad-vancement in all that makes a nation trong and a great people. Two years ago prosperity of the entire country at heart. Flick; Hutchinson and Brown are men who will not only reflect credit on their constituencies but challenge the ability of any member on the floor of the House of any member on the floor of the House of the presentatives. They are men of integrity, character and industrice, and ought the proposed promises and ought the proposed proposed and a great people. Two years ago the Democratic party came into paver, and eighteen months of its administration of Grover Cleveland is not a success. It gives promise of a most dismal failure. The President, like his party, came into power with untegrity, character and industrice. numbered promises, made to obtain votes to be fulfilled. Not one of its promises to be fulfilled. Not one of its promises has been redeemed by either President or party during its twelve months' administration. It cannot live longer on promises alone. The record is one of sheer inhecility and broken promises."

Mr. Platt then said that the Democratic Secretary of the Navy had "deliberately and wickedly compassed the ruin of the great ship builder John Roach."

Mr. Platt continuing, said: "We are defenceles as a power, at the mercy of

Mr. Platt continuing, said: "we are defenceless as a power, at the mercy of any third-rate nation." He referred to Mr. Tilden as the leader of the Democratic party, beseeching Congress with his dying breath to do something to defend our coast and protect our seaports. The Democratic House yoled the munificent sum of stonger for the defense of our more than \$500,000 for the defense of our more tha

and said he failed to find a many demand that these outrages should cease. Re-garding the Cutting affair, Mr. Platt said that the action of the Government in the matter had been weak and discreditable and unworthy of the United States. He claimed that the tariff was a very live issue, and that an equitable protestive tariff sends blessings to every American citizen.

office and the Nourt of veneral seasons, but among the "basels" addermen and their friends in whose breasts this new move raised bright hopes. Several of the "boodle" addermen called on Mr. New-combe at his office and were comforted by

Squire case, as he had of the Jachne case, is quite indignant at the action of Judge Churchill in granting Mr. Newcombe an order to take testimony in the matter without giving notice to the District Attorney. Mr. Nicoll believes that such a proceeding is unprecedented in the whole history of criminal practice in this city and on Friday he will go before one of the Judges of the Supreme Court sitting in this city and move to have the order, which was granted to Mr. Newcombe by Judge Churchill under which the testimony of Commissioner of Jurors Reilly was taken, vacated. If he succeeds Mr. Newcombe will have to begin his precedings again and take Mr. Reilly's testimony once more.

GEN. FLICK NOMINATED

For Congress in the Second District Yester day.

KEYSER, W. VA., Sept. 9 .- The Republican Congressional convention which met harmony was no name for the unanimity feeling which prevailed, W.

mation on the institution in an eloquent speech, which was enthusiastically received. Speeches were made by A. G. Dayton, of Barbour county; Joseph Marrum, of Taylor; Prof. J. R. Olifford, of Berkeley; and R. E. Fast, of Monongalia. All expressed a hopeful view of the situation. Mr. Flick's nomination will be received

Mr. Flick's nomination will be received with delight all over the State. He will be elected. He is well known and well liked, all over the State, irrespective of party. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Berkeley county in 1880, and was appointed U. S. District Attorney for West Virginia by President Arthur.

HIS DREAMS AWRY. An Indiana Politican Who Didu't Get Wha

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- Edward Henderson is chairman of the Indiana Democratic State Central Committee. He is a shrewd political manager and popular in his party, but financially he is suffering from a stress of weather. He came to Washington a few days ago to see if he Washington a few days ago to see if he could not get a position at a comfortable salary that would aid him in retrieving his wasted fortunes. He did not desire a place in his own State or in the East, but preferred a territorial position. The Indiana Democratic members of Congress backed him strongly to a man.

The President taiked kindly to Henderson. He said he would look around and try and find a place that would suit him, and asked him to call again in a day or

try and find a place that would suit him, and asked him to call again in a day or two. Mr. Henderson did so, and the President told him he would appoint him Register of the Land Office at Tucson, Arizona. This was satisfactory, and the Indianian was much elated. He went down to the Interior Department and told Secretary Lamar about it. Mr. Lamar said he would willingly consent, and that he would have the papers made out at said he would willingly consent, and that he would have the papers made out at once. Tee President went away without making the appointment. A few days later, Mr Lamar forwarded to the President for the place the name of one McGee, of Boonesville, Mo. The President promptly signed them, and the appointment was promulgated. McGee is a friend of Senator Cockrell, and his pole proved to be long enough to knock the persimmon. This is why some of the Indiana Democrats are uttering language that Democrats are uttering language that ould not look well in print.

National Board of Health. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- The Natirnal Board of Health, which has for several years had a precarious existence, has at last bowed to the will of Congres has at last bowed to the will of Congress only nail firm in the city. The other milis city. The Appropriations Committee of their puddling furnaces are all on double the last session of Congress positively related to appropriate for the further mainful operation. and abandoned its headquarters in this city. The Appropriations Committee of the last session of Congress positively refused to appropriate for the further maintenance of the Board, consequently its secretary could not under the law contract debts in the shape of office rent, fuel, messenger service, etc. The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has also called upon the President of the Board for a return of the Government property used in the office, and the desks, bookcases, chairs and other articles of furniture will have and other arcicles of furniture will have to be accounted for to the Secretary of

Important Case Decided. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9 .- Acting Attorney General Jenks, in an opinion submitted to the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, decides in the case of a Cana dian vessel which carried passengers from Cleveland, O., to Chicago, Ill., by the way of Windsor, Canada, where the voyage was tamporarily broken and resumed in the same vessel for Chicago, that the vessel having made substantially a continuous voyage from Cleveland to Chicago is therefore subject to the penalty provided by law—a fine of \$2 for each passenger carried. This settles a question which has excited a good deal of interest on the Lakes and in Canada. dian vessel which carried passengers from

Mr. Manning Will No Doubt Retire. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—Chief Clerk Youmans, prior to returning to Washington from a tour of inspection along the New England coast, went over to Watch Hill to call on Secretary Manthe extent of his malady is shown. My opinion is that the Secretary will not re consider his determination to retire from the Treasury Department permanently by the 1st of October."

PARCHED BY HEAT.

Proving Corn in Illinois Dried Up by the Prolonged Drought. TOLONO, ILL., Sept. 9.—The drought in this locality is getting to be a serious mat ter. Several weeks ago the wells began failing, and now a large part of them are dry. Every stream and pond in the country about here, excepting only the Kaskaskia river on the west and the Em barras on the east, is as dry as a powder house. Along the courses of the two streams mentioned are quantities of dead fish which have remained to perish and

aged II and IS respectively, were smother-their friends in whose breasts this morning while playing in a wheat bin, from which the grain was being drawn.

There is no cough remedy productive of such good results as Red Star Cough Ours.

but among the "Descars altermen and which carried away forty colldren in Young and as many more in the surrounding country. For three months the ground ing country. For

NAILERS TROUBLES.

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1886.

in the Pittsburgh District -The Features o the Case-A Very Costly Strike-An Operator's Story-Nall Feeders Strike at Youngstown, Ohio,

turers at the present time is about the same as it was during the thirteen months strike.

here to-day was largely attended, and Nails are made cheaper in the East and H. H. Flick was nominated by accia- places our nail manufacturers will get the mation on the first ballot. Gen. Flick bulk of the trade. In other words, they can run their factories longer many of them were willing to go to work at the Western card rate. And from the

> "There are now something like 15,000 kegs of nails in stock, but they are going off as fast as possible, owing to the demand for Pittaburgh nails, which is very good. Of the stock there will be very little left in a month or six weeks from now. Our market will be as barens it was when the factories were started, In the two months that they were running, which was very irregular, there were not over 45,000 kegs of nails made in the three factories of Jones & Laughin, Chess, Cook & Co. and Shoenberger & Co. These have together 260 machines, but not more than 225 were running, simply because all along it was impossible to get enough of feeders to work. Probably a little more than 11,000 kegs were made at Shoenberger's fectory work. Probably a little more than 11,000 kegs were made at Shoenberger's factory and a little over 14,000 kegs at Chess, Cook & Co.'s factory. Jones & Laughlins have the smallest nuil factory of the three having 03 machines in which no time was lost. During the time that they were running they turned out fully 17,000 kegs. Moorehead, Bro. & Co. made probably about 1,500 kegs last month. They have a factory of 40 machines, but only '3 were about 1,000 kegs last month. They have a factory of 49 machines, but only 12 were on about twenty days on fron that was made two years ago. The firm closed their factory when nails were worth 50 cents a kyg more than they are now. Their mill is will in full operation, making pipe iron, which is as low in price ag any finished graife in the market, but they seem to be satisfied making it, and so long as the desatisfied making it, and so long as the mand is as good as it is now, they will no turn their attention to making nails. Zu & Co. did not start up their factory in the ing to their own statement, will not. Their demand for finished iron is much better than it has been for some years. All this shows that our nail manufacturers do not

Nati Panders' Strike instead of one-half, as has heretofore been paid. The nailers say they will feed the machines themselves rather than accede to the demand.

OTTAWA, Sapt. 9.-Prof. E. Stone Wigas far back as March of last year the earthquakes which are prevailing in the South. He also announced in the Ottawa the first occol off, or an accumulation of subterraneous disturbances in the same locality. The Professor declare that the r worst has not yet been reached, and claims thet the greatest strain will be felt between this period and the middle of October. The Southern States will again be visited by earthquakes, and the disturbance will extend to California and South America.

On being asked for his reasons for the condition of the condition of the condition, caused by an accidental escape of participation. A Bascally Attorney.

Chicago, Sent. A. Chicago, Se

earthquakes of such violence would occu as to render our globe uninhabitable." Prof. Wiggins claims that these force

THE B. & O. MINERS.

Resolutions Which Were Adopted at the Suterville Meeting. Pittsburgh, Sept. 9.—The delegate convention of the miners at Suterville, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was well at tended yesterday. It was presided over by John Costello, District President. The following resolutions were adopted unan

following resolutions were adopted unanimously:
First—We, the miners of the Baltimore and Ohio and Pemicky, will do our utmost in trying to maintain the present rate of mining.

Second—That we endorse the action of the Fort Royal tainers maintaining the district price, and sak the hearty support of all miners in the district while the strike at that plage continues.

Third—That we earnestly request the miners of the Republic mines to cease working, as such action on their part would have a tendency to reduce the price of mining throughout the entire district.

of mining throughout the entire district. Resolved, further, that in case of the Re-

Rus your back with St. Jacobs Oil and

WILY BILLY MOLONEY.

everal Narrow Escapes from Capture Spite of His Shrewdness. Naw York, Sept. 9.—Billy Moloney, the

otorious reading clerk of the "Boodle Board of Aldermen of 1884, has twice nazrowly escaped being brought back to the United States since he went into exile The attempted kidnapping in Montreal is but one of the numerous efforts of this kind that have been made to bring him back by force. When Billy decided to leave Canada he engaged passage for him-self and three children on the steamer Sardinian of the Alian Line, sailing from Montreal to Liverpool. The Sardinian Montreal to Liverpool. The Sardinian broke her shaft at sea and the chances o A reporter interviewed every nail firm in the city in order to learn their intentions. The reply in every instance was that the ultimatum of the manufacturers is not to start up the Pittsburgh factories until the Cincinnati scale is accepted. Nails are made cheaper in the East and West than here, and as soon as they can to the was going to send us to the told us he was going to send us to the United States," said Billy ta his friend Dr. J. W. Gibbs, of this city, who recently sated as his physician for two months in

"It was exactly what I did not want. The captain was so positive that he would be able to do this that I was in a fever. I thought over the matter for some time to decide how I could get out of the box. I was determined not to go back to the United States if I could help it, but I did not want to excite any suspicion. So I put on a bold front and hunted up the captain. captain.
"'You don't think there is any danger

going across in this ship, do you?' I asked.
"'Oh, no, the boat's all right,' he said. "You are not going to abandon her?"
Certainly not; why should 1? It will take some time to make the trip, and it would be pretty tedious for the passengers,

though." "Well," I said, laughing and seeming to regard it a big lark, "if you can stand it I guess I can. I'll stand by the ship too, that's all. I would rather like the experience heades."

With all his shrewdness and despite

With all his shrewdness and despite the precautions attributed to him, Billy may, neverthelese, have barely missed falling a victim to the canning of others. Only the allvice of Dr. Gibbs and the latter's entreaties kept him from carrying out a project of accompanying the physician on the steamer as far as Southampton, England. If Billy had gone on the steamer he would have been brought into the port of New York, for the steamer N. A. Scholten, on which Dr. Gibbs was a passepiger, made no stop between Rotterdam and New York. Had Billy been in the company of his friend and physician on scipboard, he would have been brought direct to this city. Steamers of the line to on solphoard, he would have been brought direct to this city. Steamers of the line to which the Scholten belongs invariably stop at Southampton in coming out. She did not. The providence of dense fog is assigned as a resson for this change. It is not so certain, though, that there was not another reason for breaking this rule. Perhaps there was some understanding by which she made a direct passage in the by which she made a direct passage in the by when are made a circut passage in the bone of trapping the wily Billy, who is so mileb wanted here. He does not pose as a hero in Paris. He is over there to stay and makes himself comfortable. There is not the slightest chance of his coming back to New York, and for the present, at least, he will remain in Paris.

in Beginning Their Life, Chicago, Sept. 9.—John Enright and his wife were found dead in their bed at r No. 430 Twenty-sixth street to-day. They were married last Sunday. They had just a tarted at housekeeping on a small scale, having moved into two little rooms immediately after their marriage. He was a laborer employed in the gas works. She was young and comely. Mr. and Mrs. Enright were last seen alive Monday night, when a number of their friends were at their hence. Yesterday they did not appear, but no one seemed to notice that until to-day, when it was remarked the newly-married couple must have gone away on a visit. The lad to an examination of the premises, and the doors were found locked. Friends of the young comple were seen, and guid they had not left the city, and the police were notified. The eight that met their gazo was a sad one. On the bed were the unfortunate couple, their bodies were purple from decomposition, which plainly showed that they had been dead at least twenty-four hours. A lasty examination of the bodies showed no marks of violence, but the lid of the No. 430 Twenty-sixth street to-day. They been dead at least twenty-four hours. A hasty examination of the bodies showed no marks of violence, but the lid of the stove partly removed showed what is

A Bascally Attorney.

Chicago, Sept. 0.—One of the financial transactions of Attorney George H. Leonard, who recently absconded, has been exposed in a sult filed by James W. Crabb, of Hyde Park, in the Superior Court. Grabb wanted to borrow \$2,000 on property owned by him, and, acting on Lesnard's instructions, made out a trust deed and notes whigh he sent to Leonard Crabb never received any money, and Leonard disappeared. Subsequently Crabb discovered that Leonard had borrowed \$2,000 from Charles Morris and executed Crabb's deed in the owner's name to secure the loan. Morris conveyed the deed to 0. G. Fessendes, Leonard's legal associate. Crabb sure Fessenden and Morris to have the deed cancelled, and to escape the lisbility for a loan of which he never got a cent.

Three cases of lockjaw among boys by sing toy pistols are reported from

the toy pistols are reported from Youngstown, Q.

Frank Hurd, Democrat, and Romeis, Republican, will again he the nominees for Congress in the Toledo, Q., district. Little jars of earthquake that are felt in Charleston every day are not heeded by the workmen who are putting the city in order.

Three or four thousand Yaqui Indians

Three or four thousand Yaqui Indians attacked Colonel Torres, with a force of two bundred Mexican soldiers, and killed nearly all his command.

Richard Hoff, son of a Chicago porkpacker, employed in the hog-killing room, had his apron caught in a revolving chain and the life beaten out of him.

The natignal Federation of Miners, restlying Indianyania registration of mergative in Indianyania registration.

meeting in Indianapolis, refused to unite with the Knights of Labor. John Mc-Bride, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State of Ohio, was nessent, and declared that though a Knight of Labor, he was opposed to consolidation. General Paine met Lieutenant Henn's General Palne met Lieutenant Henn's proposal for a race to Bermuda and back with a challenge to match the Mayflower with the Galatea in a gale of wind, from Marblehead to Cape Cod. This took the wind out of L'eutenant Henn's sails, and he asked for time to consider.

Governor Forsker, of Chic, stands at the head in the Offer of relief to Charleston. At treasure I Helpmand. V. A. enjoys the disk

head in the offer of relief to Charleston. At present Hichmond, V.a., enjoys the dis-tinction of beins the only city in the country which by formal and legal action country which by formal and legal action of its municipal government has refused to extend any aid to Charleston. ANOTHER ADDRESS

FROM CHARLESTON'S MAYOR.

and Clothe the Naked During the Cold Weather - The Frail Shelter now Offered-The Relief Measures.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 9.—Mayor

Courtenay to-day issued a second address o the people in which he says that he can estify to the large damage throughout the whole extent of the city, and that it can be truthfully said of the community as whole that their moral courage heroism were equal to disaster. The Mayor shows in brief! what was accomplished in the midst of the crisis and mentions particularly the devotion to duty of firemen, of the cor stancy of the police force, the fidelity of the telegraph operators and the zeal and the courage of the municipal medical corps and private physicians of the city In conclusion he offers the following ad-

in conclusion he offers the following acvice for the best interest of the people:

"At the end of ten days we must surely
expect cold weather, and I am alarmed at
the consequences to follow the use of tents
and frail shelter in our streets and public
ways, which must lead surely to sickness
and calamity in this day to occupy the
uninjured part of my brick house, and
in all such cases where return to uninjured part of my brick house, and in all such cases where return to their homes is possible, I carnestly invoke the immediate and united action of all my fellow citizens. Where immediate return is impossible, by reason of the dangerous condition of the home, I recommend a temporary refuge in the interior of the State or elsewhere."

The Relief Committee issued about 7,000 rations for seven days each. A soup

rations for seven days each. A soup kitchen had been opened, likewise provision has been made for furnishing persons destitute. The bulk of the applicants for subsistence are from colored people. Later reports contradict the rumor of the subsidence of land on the Charleston and Savannah railroad.

EYE WITNESS' ACCOUNT

Of the Suffering at Charleston-The Misery of the Inhabitants. New York, Sept. 9.—At a meeting of he Charleston Relief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to-day, Mr. Clyde, of the Clyde, Charleston line reported that the captain of the Delaware, who was an eye witness to the scenes of suffering and misery during the first four days of the earthquake at Charlestou, described the misery as touching in the extreme. The Captain said that but one-half of the particulars had been told. The general account had been published, but did not state the ways in which the people suffer. The people well-to-do, having plenty of stores and supplies on hand, were out off their kitchens and cellars by the danger attending any entrance into the dwellings, hence there were delicately nartured people, without food and half naked, forced to remain out, exposed to the deadly night air. For four days the Delaware lay in the harbor, her Captain had his ship full every night of sufferers. He fed all he could in the day time. The great need now was money to huy suplier of feed. eye witness to the scenes of suffering and great need now was money to buy sup

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The Tent Committee reported that the
Acting Secretary of the Navy had notified
them that there was a large amount of
condemned canvass on hand in the Department which would be at the disposal
of the committee. The Mayor of Charleston will be notified at once of this fact,
Mr. V. M. Moore was added to the subCommittee on Challeston Sufferers, and
made obsirman. Additional subscriptions
of 86.012 were reported to-day, making the

YOUTHFUL INCENDIARIES

St. Louis, September 9 .- Daring the past two months repeated attempts have geen made to hurn down the National Stock Yards in East St. Louis, and two of the fires started by the incendiaries caused considerable damage to the pensand sheds, but were extinguished before the flames had communicated to any of the large packing houses. The perpetrators of these outrages remained unknown until last Tuesday night when John Colly, the night watchman at Whittaker's pork packing house, discovered several boys atthe westler had communicated to any of the large packing houses. The perpetrators of these outrages remained unknown until last Tuesday night when John Colly, the night watchman at Whittaker's pork packing house, discovered several boys at the weather had remained clear. Stock Yards in Rast St. Louis and two of considerable damage to the pensand sheds, but were extinguished before the flames had communicated to any of the large packing houses. The perpetrators of these outrages remained unknown until last Tuesday night when John Colly, the night watchman at Whittaker's pork packing house, discovered several boys attempting to set the house on fire. The incendiaries fled at his approach, but he pursued and gaught one of them, who proved to be his own son, John, fourteen years of age. Yesterday the father took his boy to President Knox and made him confess. The boy acknowledged that he and two other boys, named John Reed and Alfred Hopkins, had kindled the fires of June 7 and August 2 and 6, which reof June 7 and August 2 and 6, which re-sulted in a loss of \$60,000. The boys say they made their attempts to burn down the yards because they were refused work.

THE HADDOCK CASE.

Mysterious Silence of the Coroner-Probabl Sloux City, Ia., Sept. 0 .- Where the assassins of the Rev. Mr. Haddock are, and why the coroner's verdict has not been made public, are the questions of the hour here. During the first few days. or even the first week after the sealed

unpunished.

1. W. Wood, attorney for the Law and Order League, believes that the time has come when the verdist and evidence shall be made public. He formerly acquiesced

his home in a remote part of the county, pocketing the verdict and made no report to the clerk of the court. It is possible that a mandamus will be issued to compel his complying with the law, but why all this dilly-dailying. Ever since the investigation commenced one thing after another seemed to conspire to defeat the ends of justice and help the guilty ones escape.

ends of justice and help the gullty ones escape.

It is stated now upon what seems considered good evidence that Rev. Haddock was undoubtedly killed by a Wisconsin enemy. In support of this theory the fact is mentioned that Rev. Mr. Haddock noticed this man among the crowd at the court house on the day of his murder, and obtained by request of Attorney Wood permission to carry arms to defend himself. This is only one of many theories and rumors heard. No one is prepared to deny this or afilm it in the absence of testimony. It is certain, however, if such be the case, he was acting in harmony with the gang.

Pittishungii, Sept. 9.—The home team won the final game of the series from the St. Louis this afternoon in the last inning on errors of Latham, Robinson and Bush ong. The game was very exciting and stubbornly contested to the finish. At tendance 1,000. Score:

burgh 9, St. Louis 12. Errors, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 5. Umpire, Pratt.

Eleven Inning Game. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 9. - The Brooklyns pounded Atkisson heavily today, earning ten of their twelve runs Henderson was also hit rather freely and was very wild, sending six men to first or was very wild, sending six men to first on balls and hitting three men who scored. Swartwood's bitting was terrific, and with a field large enough he would have had three home runs to his credit, instead of one. He won the game in the eleventh inning by knocking the ball under the centre field fence. Bierbauer's play on second was about as fine as any ever seen here. Score:

here. Score: Innings...... 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 Earned runs, Athletics, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Home runs, Swartwood. Two base hits,
Larkin, McClellan, Swartwood. Three
base hits, Smith 2, McClellan, Swartwood.
Pitchers, Atkleson and Henderson. First base on halls, Athletics, 6; Brooklyn, 2. First base hits, Athletics, 10; Brooklyn, 16. Errors, Athletics 3; Brooklyn, 3. Umpire, Caslin

BALTIMORS, Sept. 9.—Mays' wildness virtually gave to-day's game to the Balti-

mores. Kilroy was batted rather more reely, but he was steady in his work and was well supported. Score: 

League Games

At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Detroit, 8. Eurned runs, Ohicago, 2; Detroit, 5. Fitchers, Baidwin and Clarkson. Base hits, Chicago, 5; Detroit, 13. Errors, Cei-cago, 6; Detroit 6.

At Kansas City—Game called on account of rain at the end of the sixth in-ning. Kansas City, 4; St. Louis, 4. Base hits, Kansas City, 6; St. Louis, 3. Errors, Kansas City, 5; St. Louis, 5.

POSTPONED. econd Race Between the Mayflowe and Guinten to be Sailed Over.

New York, Sept. 9.—There are plenty of disappointed yachtsmen in New York with an accompanying fleet of nearly 100 who stands committed to the staying of vessels were enveloped in a thick fog ten evictions. Mr. Chamberlain's neutrality miles oast of Sandy Hook light ship, and were compelled to postpone the race. When the Mayflower rounded the outer the weather had remained clear.

Bicycle Record Broken. HARTFORD, Cr., Sept. 9.—At the bicycle tournament here to-day, the one mile handicap professional race, was won by F. Wood, of England, in 2:33, heating Hen-

A Tri-State Tragedy. FORT WAYNE, 1nd., Sept. 9.—The sequel of the late Tri-State Reunion trouble culminated last night in the shooting of Dr.

minated last night in the shooting of Dr. J. W. Younge by Scott Swann. Since the reunion closed a bitter quarrel has been kept up between the interested parties, and the last move was by Dr. Younge going to Detroit and furnishing a newspaper with alleged social misconduct by Swann. When the article appeared Swann went to Detroit with his lawyer and commenced a suit against the paper publishing the story, laying damages at \$30,000. On Younge's return from Detroit last evening he was met by Swann, who at once openho was met by Swain, who at once open-ed fire without a word of warning. The bullet passed entirely through Younge's body and lodged under the skin, and there is great danger of internal hemor-ringe. Swain was arrested and is now in jall.

HALIPAX, N. S., Sept. 9.-The trial of the David J. Adams' case has been set down for the 23d inst. The evidence will down for the 231 inst. The evidence will be taken from a commission and the case argued before Ohief Justice McDonald. It is not likely that a decision will be given for several weeks after the case is heard, and the trial of the Doughty will probably not begin until after the Adams judgement has been filed. The trial of the Highland Light, as Charlottetown, takes place on the 13th inst. The owners are endeavoring to get an extension of are endeavoring to get an extension Another Chance for Bayard.

ALEXANDER'S EXIT.

THE TROOPS WEEP FOR HIM

And the Populace are Greatly Moved at his Departure for Bulgaria-The Rent sisted-General Foreign News.

TURN SEVERIN, Sept. 0 .- Prince Alexhere this morning in a yacht. Roumalian troops received the Prince at the landing and lined the route along which he pass-

Alexander took leave of his ministers and officers here. The farewell was very affecting. A Bulgarian aide-de-camp will scompany Alexander from here. He will leave Turn Severin this afternoon and will proceed direct to his parental home at

ernment.

The Frince in reply said that he was happy when the Balgarians were contented, that he was ever ready to assist them when in need of his aid, and that he hoped to see them soon again.

London, Sept. 0.—It is rumored that Russia asked the Porte whether it was disposed to sanction the restoration of Alex.

THE RENT QUESTION.

rish Tenants Resisting Eviction-Position LONDON, Sept. 9.—In consequence of the

been compiled with. The police have torn the bills down repeatedly, but they have been immediately replaced by others, and the tree-trunks, gate-posts, and the tree-trunks, gate-posts, walls and fences are covered with thom. Twenty-one prisoners were remanded at Waterford yesterday, charged with pouring boiling water mixed with lime upon the heads of the police and balliffs, and the little town is in a fover of excitement. Men are flocking in from all parts of the country, each carrying a stout stick and many having other weapons concealed in places easy of access in readiness for defense in case of an attack by the police and possibly for offensive uses should the increasing excitement callmate in an assault upon the officers of the law and their sids and sympathizers. Further disorder is expected, and it is predicted by the most peaceably disposed on both sides that in the present state of feeling it can be but a few hours distant. The Pall Mall Gazette expresses fear that the ministry, instead of yielding to a more cenerous and statesmanlike impulse of Lord Randolph Churchill, is being driven to coerce Ireland by the dominant authority of Lord Hartington. "The door opened to conciliation by Lord Churchill and Mr. Matthews," it says, "is rudely slammed in the face of the Irish peasantry by Lord Salisbury and Hartington. The payment of full rents this autumn is impossible. Eviction should be stayed on the payment by the tenant of a reasonable modicum of rent, and just sum to be ascertained by experts. The Government would thus save seventy or eighty percent of the rents instead of losing the

to-night, for the second race of the inter-mational series has been postponed till Saturday. After sailing in a fresh breeze from the eastward for four hours and in a light breeze from the same quarter for two hours more the Mayllower and Galatea with an accompanying and Galatea

added to the long list of services which that gentleman has failed in the cause he declares he has at heart.

Manly Soldiers. n the Woodford evictions on their return to the barracks protested against the work of forcibly putting helpless, infirm and starving people out of shelter into the road and declared they would in future refuse to perform such obnoxious duty. No effort on the part of their superior officers could quiet the determined indignation of the soldiers, twenty of whom were placed under arrest on a charge of mutiny.

Bellaire. The dime circus enlivens the Second

Wheeling fair yesterday.

Several additional wide street crossings are being made in the Fourth ward. Ids Pelky, who ran away from home, was found at Barton Station and returned. Bane's Concert Company at City Hall on the 14th inst, will be the first show in

Bamuel Leach is acting with the polic orce in place of P. O. Urisawell, who is o

Wood Hinds has sold his interest in the

coal works of Sullivan & Hinds an go into business at Findlay, O.

John Shuttleworth will go to Richmond Va., as a delegate to national convention of Knights of Labor. He favors the re-election of T. V. Powderly as President.

Enough subscribers have been obtained to a petition, to insure the paying of Union street from the Cleveland & Pittsburgh depot to the new creek bridge Belmont street from the Baltimore & Obic bridge north will also be paved, as nearly all the property holders have agreed to is

Till advertising business transacted by

George P. Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau, at No. 10 Spruce street, New York, is so large that it brings them come when the verties and evidence shall be made public. He formerly acquiesced in the secret methods employed, but that in the supposition that all the facts obtained at the inquest would be immediately given to the proper officers. The Coroner has gone to

CHARLESTON still needs money for her

WHEELING is crowded with visitors, but Ir is pretty well settled that Secretary

THE present fair is one of the most pro-

Envoy Sedgwick over his signature denles the scandals about him, and says he has the attidavite to support him. This is

what he is about when he arraigns the Democratic party for its sins of omission which are no less than those of com-WHEELING should shake hands with herself in getting the reunion of the Society of the Army of West Virginia

A MAN by the name of Guitar is running for Congress in Missouri. What airs he must put on, and what music he must make when he is thumped by the opposi-

methods. Mr. Frye takes the trouble to deny what Mr. Blaine never be-We are happy yet,

GENERAL W. H. H. FLICK WAS nomi-

The congressional nominations of the Republicans in this State command the respect and vote of every man who has not only the good of the State but the prosperity of the entire country at heart. tegrity, character and influence, and ought to win. It now remains for the First Dis-

Nominated for Defeat.

Special Displate to the Intelligence.

WEST UNION, W. VA., Sept. 9.—The Democratic Senatorial convention met here to-day. Mr. Gus. Peck presided. There was an uproarous time which resulted in the nomination of F. Maxwell.
B. F. Lurty made a very affectionate speech in which he renewed his love for

Sedgwick Vindicates Himself.

all improper behavior at any time during the ball. The gentlemen who saw me re-turn from the ball have signed a card that

Of the Society of the Army of West Virgin

SOLDIERS' REUNION

Buckhannon, Sept. 0.—As I predicted in yesterday's despatch the crowd was one-

The resolutions offered by the Confederates and their brothers and the Union

The Mistakes' of the Democracy-Connecticut Republican Convention.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 8.—The Republican State Convention met here to-day Senstor O. H. Platt was selected Chair man. In a speech the Senator said:

\$500,000 for the defense of our more than 10,000 miles of defenceless shores. The Senate increased it to \$6,000,000, but the House refused to concur.

In speaking of Democratic diplomacy he said it brought a sense of national humiliation and disgrace. He quoted the diplomatic correspondence with Canada as to the optrages on American fishermen, and said he failed to find a manly demand that these outrages should cease. Re-

citizen.

In conclusion Mr. Pratt said that the real desire of the Domocracy is to prevent a sure Republican majority in the Legislature. The Senate alone stands between them and the full possession of the Government. It is the Senatorial elegion for which they will struggle. Once let the Republicans of Connecticut understand the significance of this contest and the dancer will be passed. The people of

Republicans of Connecticut understand the significance of this contest and the danger will be passed. The people of Connecticut are not ready to be represented by William H. Barnum instead of Joseph R. Hawley.

Nominations were then called for and Hon. P. C. Lounsberry was nominated for Governor on the first ballot.

\*\*FLYNNANDSQUIRE\*\*

District Attorney Nicell Indignant at Judgs Churchill's Action.

New York, Sept. 9.—The account of the move on the part of the counsel of Flynn and Squire towards making on the illegality of the grand jury which indigned these ment, not only in the District Attorney's office and the Court of Generol Sessions, but among the "becells" addressed in their friends in whose bresste this new move raised bright hopes. Several either the counts of the long and the soil is baked until fall plowing is almost timpossible. The engines for steam thrashers are denied water at almost every place where they apply, and their work is great part of the country have to be driven long distances for the grass in better condition than would be abought possible under the circumstances, but still the pastures in some neighbor-hoods are badly burned out. The corn in most fields is parabad up and bleached to duty the sun's rays until it has every appearance of having encountered a kill ing frost. The earth is full of deep cracks and the court of Generol Sessions, but among the "becells" addresses the product of generol Sessions, but among the "becells" addresses the product of the country is great part of the suffering the country have to be driven long distances for first. The earth is full of deep cracks and the soil is baked until fall plowing is almost impossible. The engines for steam thrashers are denied water at almost every place where they apply, and their work is until higher the circumstances. The earth is full of deep cracks and the soil is baked until fall plowing is almost impossible. The engines for steam thrashers are denied water at almost every place where the part of the country high cra

TANUFACTURERS ULTIMATUM

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 9.—The status affairs between the nailers and manufac-

be made in this city as cheap as at other any nall firm outside of Pitts-burgh. "Teannot see," said a prominent gentleman in the office of a large firm, "what the men expect to gain. They fooled away very valuable time when they were idle thirteen months, and they seen were idle thirteen months, and they seem to have acknowledged it when a great

at the Western card rate. And from the move they are now taking they are just entering upon another period of idleness, but for how long no one can tell. The condition of the trade now warrants at least eight months steady work. You can state in the papers that the matter will rest very quietly, and ask the public to determine the question, Who will win, which they can tell by simply referring back to long struggles between men and manufacturers." "There are now something like 15,000

care for the nail business. As remarked before, Chess, Cook & Co. are about the CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 9 .- Thirty nail feeders struck to-day at Youngstown, O. because the nailers refused their demand for three-fifths of what the machines earn,

WIGGINS' WISDOM. His Theory of the Earthquake-Worse gins, of this city, has submitted docu-

On being asked for his reasons for making the predictions, Wiggins said: "Earthquakes are caused by the shifting of the earth's center of gravity. Suppose this center of gravity to be moved, say one mile from her normal center of gravity or from her center of volume; now what must happen? Why, the parts of her surface at the end of the longer axis will be heavier and the parts at the end of the shorter axis will be lighter than normally. These disks, therefore, will grind upon each other, generating heat and laval Hence earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. If our little visible satellite were brought down and sild around the earth from east to west in twenty-four hours earthquakes of such violence would occur

exist, were then in pedigree. Jupiler wa also near his inferior conjunction, which ip limited degree increased the strain.

ight in the Very Ac

or even the life week after the sealed verdict was rendered neopie were waiting, hoping confidently, as they were led to believe that the guilty ones would be brought to justice at once and the whole dark and cloudy plot laid bare to the world. But day succeeded day and now it is well on to two weeks since the coroner's intra diourned and vet noth. one to the word. But succeed day and now it is well on to two weeks since the coroner's jury adjourned and yet nothing is known or accomplished more than at that time. The result had been that all parties supposed to be in any manner implicated have gone. The public called for information from the start as the facts developed but were denied any knowledge whatever of the start chamber investigation. To many of the best and most candid men with whom a reporter conversed, it is certain that had the investigation been open and evidence secured pointing to the guilt or even connivance of any party, an arrest would have been made, such parties carefully watched and not allowed to escape, as they have been. There would have been no chance for the awful crime blot upon Sloux City's name going unrequited or unpunished.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- A telegram from Tangier to the Pall Mall Gasette says: An American citizen named Perdicar, a resiander, M. Stambuloif, M. Karavoloif, and nearly all the Bulgarian Ministers arrived

ed to the railway station.

Darmstadt. The town of Lomi-Palanka was handomely decorated yesterday in honor of rince Alexander. A number of trium-Prince Alexander. A number of triumphal arches were erected on the prominent thoroughfares. Great enthusiasm prevailed and the Prince was frequently cheered by the populace. The Vice President of the National Assembly delivered an address of welcome to Prince Alexander, in which he said that Bulgarians would never, forget that they owed Prince Alexander everything and that they would continue to consider him their ruler. In conclusion the Vice President said that it was in the hope of all Bulgarians that the Prince would speedily return to Sofia to again assume the reins of gov-Sofis to again assume the reins of gov-

posed to sanction the restoration of Alexander, and that the Porte replied that as the Prince in his recent action totally ignored the Porte, Turkey would confine herself to supporting the decision of the Powers.

inforcement of evictions on the property of the Marquis of Clauricarde at Woodford, County Galway, the sentiment of the ford, County Galway, the sentiment of the entire county has become inflamed to a high degree. Notices have been posted throughout the district urging tradesmen to abstain from furnishing the police and others who have assisted in the evictions with supplies of any kind whatsoever, and to a large extent these appeals have been compiled with. The nolice have torn the bills down repeatedly, but they have been immediately replaced

The wife of Dr. D. Q. Steere is low with a cancer.

A child of Samuel Corbett was buried resterday.

Bellaire turned out in force at the

Judge George Caldwell and wife, of Grand Island, Neb., are the guests of Col. David Rankin,

Rev. J. G. Black, now President of Franklin College, will preach at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday next.

There are 11,000 applications for places before the Secretary of the Interior alone.